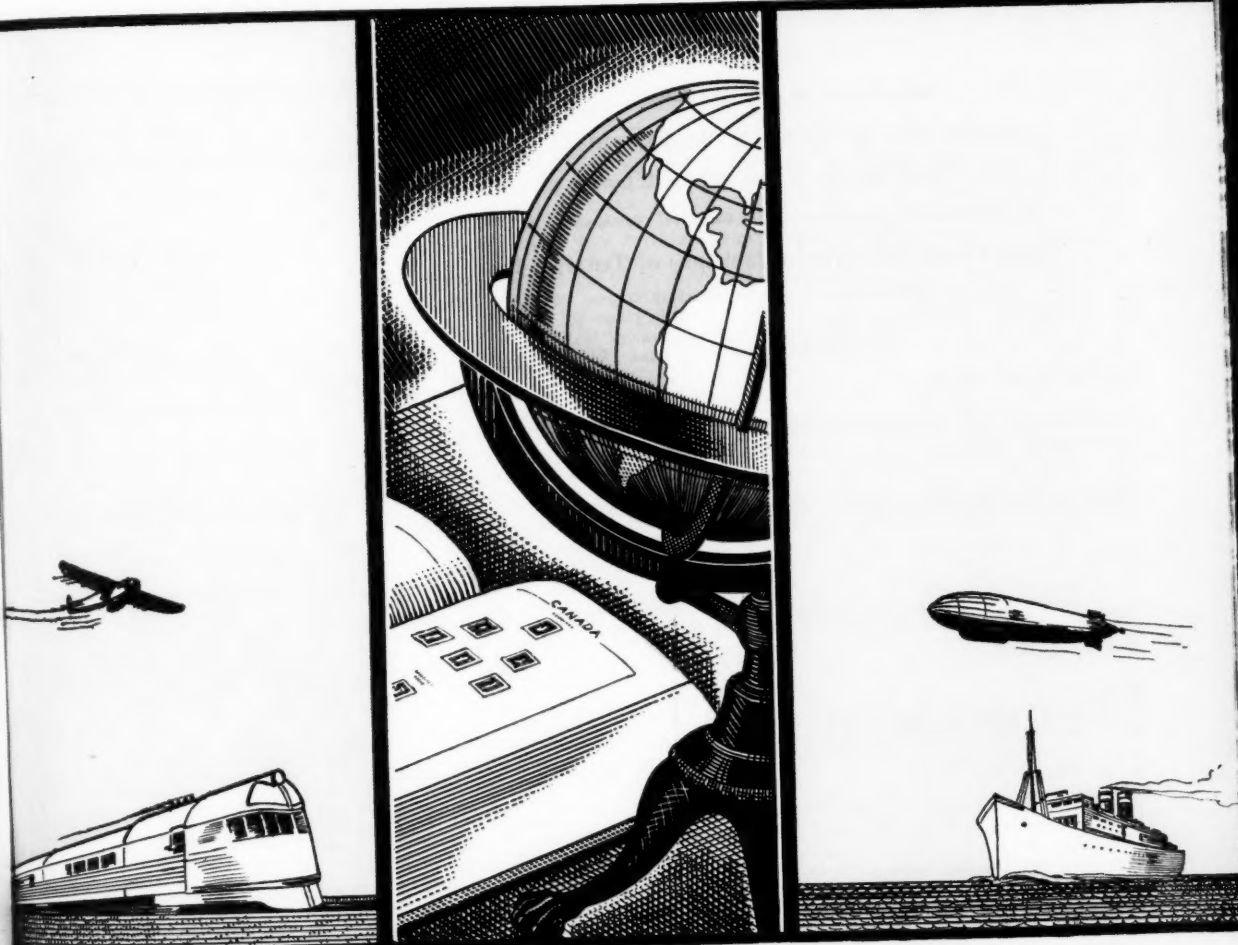


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The Silver Lining

By Captain A. C. Townsend

"Mary, what shall we do? What can we do?"

"Make the dear boy welcome and bring him back with you, Tom. With things as they are I don't see how we can take another mouth to feed, but he is your brother's boy, and you can't refuse his dying request. Oh, if only that Spanish saying were true about a new child bringing a loaf of bread under his arm, how glad we would be to welcome him! But with three children of our own and prospects what they are—" She broke off and sighed.

It was a terribly hard situation. Fred and Tom were brothers. Their own parents were dead and they had no near relatives. Fred, the elder, had been a business man in the old home town and Tom was a farmer, located some two hundred miles away. He was happily married but it had been increasingly hard the last few years to make a living. The place had been mortgaged and now with the drouth and heat it began to appear inevitable that they were going to lose the farm, as they watched crop prospects fade day after day and week after week.

Fred's business had also gone to pieces since 1929. He was highly thought of and his friends and neighbors were exceedingly sorry for him and his motherless boy of fifteen, but with the dwindling of their own resources during the depression there was little they could do to help. And at last Fred's heart failed him. He struggled weakly for a time and then went into bankruptcy and everything he had was swept away. Tom had been utterly unable to help him, of course.

Fred and his son, Jimmie, went to live with a friend and both began the almost hopeless search for work. In his depressed state Fred took a heavy

cold that turned to pneumonia and he died in a very few days. Fearing that he was going he wrote an appeal to his brother to take charge of Jimmie, and Tom had hardly gotten the letter when a wire informed him his brother was dead.

And so he and his wife discussed the problem as he prepared to drive to the funeral in his rusty car, spending money that they themselves desperately needed. "I haven't seen Jimmie for three years," said Tom. "Poor kid, he must be a big boy now. All the harder for us to feed and clothe, but he is a fine manly boy, and you are a trump for being willing to take him, Mary."

His wife came swiftly to him. "It's all right with me, Tom. He is older than the children and will be grand company for them, and I guess he can help you a good deal too—if there is anything to help on." She sighed again as she looked out at the parched fields, but brightened again at once. "Give him my love and bring him back with you tomorrow; we'll make him welcome."

So Tom went to his brother's funeral and then told the sobbing Jimmie what was planned for him, cheering him as well as he could. And then they stowed the boy's pitiful belongings in the car and rattled away to the farm. Along the road and to divert his mind Tom asked, "What was that little book you put in Jimmie? Had some stamps in it, didn't it?"

"That was my stamp album, Uncle Tom. I had a pretty good collection for a little while, but I sold all the best ones when Papa got hard up." He choked a little and then went bravely on. "I used to make a little money buying and selling stamps to help on my school needs and I hated to give up the stamp album, although

it isn't worth anything now. You don't mind my bringing it, do you?"

"Sure not," said Uncle Tom emphatically. "It won't be much good to you on a farm, but maybe you can teach the kids a little geography or something from it. Reckon so?"

Jimmie got quite enthusiastic telling his uncle how stamp collecting had helped him at school and what he could teach the other children from his stamps, and rattled on about history and geography and languages in a way that surprised Tom, who had only the idea that it was just one of childhood's fancies.

Then Jimmie began to ask his uncle about conditions on the farm and Tom realized that he was dealing with a clever lad, as the questions forced him to confess how matters really were. Jimmie was overcome with the news. "But, Uncle Tom!" he cried, "You can't afford to keep me. Let me go back to town. I'll find work and manage to support myself. I simply won't be a burden on you and Aunt Mary. Please, Uncle Tom!"

Tom put his arm around the boy and gave him a hug. "No, sir, you are coming with us. Aunt Mary and the children are waiting to welcome you. We haven't but mighty little but you are one of us now and we'll sink or swim together. Perhaps you will pull us out of the hole some way, Jimmie—bring us luck." It was some weeks later before he knew how true his words were!

Jimmie took hold well and worked like a young horse with his uncle around the place. He was a treasure to Aunt Mary and the children adored him, but as the drought went on it became more and more evident that there was almost a total crop failure ahead of them, with the consequent loss of their home and a move to some

other place with what little they might have left.

One night they were sitting in the yard trying to get a bit of cool air before going to bed, when Jimmie asked about his grandfather, who had lived with Tom until his death several years before. "I wish I could remember him better. I was only seven the last time I was here to see him, the year before he died. He was a fine man, wasn't he, Uncle Tom?"

"One of the best. He was very much of an invalid the last few years but we never heard a complaint from him. I wish the children could remember him at all, but only little Harry ever even saw him. He used to sit at those papers for hours, reading and sorting and making notes, when we could see from his motions that he was suffering badly, but never a word out of him. Mary, I only hope I take the breakup and move with half his courage."

"What papers, Uncle Tom. Was he writing a book?"

"That reminds me," broke in Aunt Mary. "There is something you can

do for me tomorrow, Jimmie. Empty that trunk and burn all those old papers. It is up in the top of the barn and I'll need it to pack things in when we have to move."

"He was going to write up the history of the family," Uncle Tom explained. "Years ago he wrote to his relatives scattered around and got them to send him all the old letters they could scare up and from them he was trying to piece together our history. We come from old stock, Jimmie, in spite of our present poverty, and you have some ancestors to be proud of, men who served their country in war and peace in rather high places. But when he died we just packed up everything in the trunk and put it—What's the matter, boy?"

Jimmie had jumped to his feet, afire with excitement. "Can't we go get that trunk right now, Uncle Tom? Grandpa may have thrown away the envelopes, or maybe the letters are not old enough to be of value, but it may be that there are a lot of valuable old stamps there—maybe enough to pull us out of the hole. Please, Uncle Tom!" He danced with excitement as he spoke.

"Wait until morning, Jimmie. You couldn't look at the things tonight anyway, and we'd have to have Mary climb up with us and hold the lantern while I dug out the trunk and dragged it down. Tomorrow will be just as good."

But Aunt Mary had caught at the hope held out by Jimmie's excitement. She rose to her feet. "Come on, Tom. We'll get it down tonight and then in the morning Jimmie can begin to look over things right after breakfast. Father told me that some of those letters dated back before 1800. Maybe there are some valuable stamps on some of them."

So the trunk was unearthed and dusted off and brought down and put on the back porch, and by that time it was long after bedtime, so there it was left for Jimmie to dig into in the morning. Tom and his wife were both a little excited, but knowing nothing of stamps they simply could not visualize the possibilities the trunk held for Jimmie.

Jimmie himself could hardly sleep. He lay on his bed with wild pictures flying through his brain and it was long before he dozed off. And soon after daylight next morning he softly made his way down to the porch and lifted the trunk lid with a heart beating so high it almost choked him.

An hour later Mary came to the kitchen to start breakfast. Jimmie heard her. "Aunt Mary, come here!" he cried. He sprang to his feet and gave her a wild hug as she emerged. "I'm not a quarter through yet and I've found stamps that are worth a lot of money, I know. Holler to Uncle Tom to hurry down, will you, so I can tell you both at once?"

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Mr. Burke stated that he would be somewhat delayed in filling orders because he was not prepared to handle so many as he had received but that all orders would be filled as quickly as possible. At the same time he made payment for the first advertisement and ordered it run again. The advertisement therefore appeared again in our issue of October 20th.

Almost at this same date, we began to receive complaints from people who had answered the original advertisement, that goods ordered had not been received but that Mr. Burke had sent them cards from Arkansas promising delivery in about ten days. These complaints have continued to pour in and we immediately insisted on an explanation from Mr. Burke.

On top of this situation we note that the last issue of HOBBIES

from Chicago contains the same advertisement and the issue of Mekeels Weekly for November 19 also carries the same advertisement. We immediately wrote both these publications explaining of the delay in handling orders for readers of our paper and asking them to advise us if complaints reached them for we could not understand by what right this company could place further advertising of this nature if they could not fill orders for our readers who had placed orders a month ago.

In all cases where complaints of lack of attention by dealers are reported to us we immediately attempt to make an investigation and learn facts. In many instances complaints are found unjustified. Where complainants send us stamp for reply to their letters. We reply promptly by return mail. In other cases we make inquiry from the person complained against as to disposition of the order. In all cases of this nature where complainant expects a reply from us also expects us to write to the dealer about whom they complain, postage for both letters should be provided for in many instances as stated before complaints are found unjustified.

A letter at hand today, (Nov. 27), from Mr. Burke advises that all packages are ready to mail but that each package is short the reprints of the paper announcing Washington's Funeral. An order for a supply of these papers is now in the hands of the National Process Company of New York and just so soon as the papers are delivered the packages will be mailed.

Should any reader have further doubt about the matter we would recommend addressing a letter to the Postoffice Inspector at Little Rock, Ark.

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(Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News)

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This anniversary stamp for Scouting is not in the rumor class, it is being seriously considered by the Post Office Department, and strange to say, is meeting with practically no opposition. In fact, everyone seems to be getting enthused with the idea. Wonder if the department will find time to bring this stamp out bi-colored? There are several possi-

bilities, for instance, a silver stamp for the silver anniversary, or a combination of the three symbolic colors of each of these three great classes of scouting.

Two stamps were removed from the Philatelic Agency list this week, the 2c Red Cross and the Lindbergh airmail booklet. The Lindbergh booklet deserves a place in any United States or airmail collection, as it is the only booklet of airmail stamps that this country has issued. There are two panes in the booklet each made up of three stamps. One stamp has three straight edges, the other two, each have two straight edges, like coils perforated horizontally.

Progress is being made at the Agency in catching up with back orders, for now more are being sent out filled, than are being received. Much of this delay and hold up in orders was caused by collectors who sent remittances for full sets of National Parks stamps long before the last stamp had been issued. This naturally caused considerable cumulation of orders that could not be filled until after October 8.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of October at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Plate No.	Denomination	Class	Series	Subject
21342	10c	National Park	1934	200 Flat
21343-46	1c	Ordinary	1922	400 Curved
21347-60	3c	Ordinary	1932	400 Curved

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of October, 1934.

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21287	1c	Ordinary postage	1922	400	Oct. 25
21288-89	1c	Ordinary postage	1922	400	Oct. 4
21292-93	1c	Ordinary postage	1922	400	Oct. 26
21294-95	1c	Ordinary postage	1922	400	Oct. 31
21341	1c	National Park, Yosemite imperforate	1934	120	Oct. 4
21311	3c	Ordinary postage	1932	400	Oct. 31
20364-65	8c	Ordinary postage	1922	400	Oct. 17
21337	10c	National Park, Great Smoky Mountain	1934	200	Oct. 2
21339	10c	Do	1934	200	Oct. 2
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21342	10c	Do	1934	200	Oct. 3
20674-75	2c	Postage Due stamp	1930	400	Oct. 3

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A postal card, 6rpf+4rpf pictures a Storm Trooper, Eagle and Swastika. The stamps are to be printed also in booklet form and in booklet sheets which we take it to mean will make them appear in tete-beche form if like other booklet sheets that we have seen.

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

"If the government keeps on making new picture postage stamps, we can see America in our morning mail. Is this to spite the railroads?" Which gem Warren J. Tuerman elipt from the Pottstown Mercury. It looks like just another example of government competition in business to us.

Well, we really ought to turn over a new leaf and stop panning the P. O. D. now that the election returns are all in and the new dealers still hold forth.

Whoah! Just as we get a nice benign idea along comes the gentleman recently mentioned in this column advertising the 5c Park imperforate, part perforate, etc. This really is getting to be too much of a good thing. Not much has been said about these "errors" in the philatelic press but as near as we can gather,

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there are still a few values which have not appeared imperforate, part perforate, or to order. It occurs to us that the only fair thing to do in a case like this is to issue the whole set imperforate and general Farley should be convinced that public opinion would best be appeased by so doing, in as much as the inspection service at the bureau seems to have broken down.

Mr. Petersen sends us a tracing of a 2c internal revenue stamp of around 1867. This is printed in yellow on an acknowledgment of receipt form. These also appear printed on checks and, while they served the purpose of revenue stamps, for some reason have not been catalogued. They are stamped paper but not literally revenue stamps and therefore fall, more or less, in the same class with tobacco and beer stamps which also are not catalogued.

Dora Smith would like to know the difference between a precancel and a buropoint and whether they are as good in a stamp collection as other used stamps. The ordinary term "precancel" refers to stamps precancelled at the post office of origin while a "buro-print" is a precancel made at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at the same time as the stamp itself is printed. For ways and means of distinguishing one from the other please refer to our fellow columnist, Mr. Gierhart.

Miss Smith who, like so many others, is just beginning to study the complexities of U. S. issues, would also like to know what coils and imperforates are. A coil is a stamp perforated only on two sides which comes from a roll of stamps rather than a sheet. The stamps in the vending machine at some local store are coils.

Imperforates do not have any perforations. Originally they were issued for the use of makers of private coils who fixed them up to fit in their own vending machines. This was found unnecessary after 1922, but since then several imperforates have appeared in very limited quantities. These are called "errors" by the kind of heart. There is also a brand of wall—or stamp-paper known as "exhibition sheets" which are lacking both perforations and a good excuse. Some of these even fail to have gum but the government finally discovered they could put gum on the stamps without losing any money so they did. After all a stamp collector must have his daily swig of og.—original gum—to you and you.

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The Altoona Stamp Club, Altoona, Pa., held its annual banquet and a stamp auction at the Cricket Club House, November 17th. There were 51 collectors present including visitors from Clearfield, Indiana, and Tyrone, Pa. Prices at the auction were very good and bidding was spirited. The ladies of the members were entertained at cards.

At Mansfield, Ohio, on October 25th, the Mansfield Philatelic Society was organized. Jacob B. Weigel is acting president and Robert W. Leedy, Secretary. Meetings are to be held on the first and third Thursday each month at the Public Library, 7:30 p. m. Local collectors are invited and can address the secretary at 468 S. Main St.

Over in New Jersey the Emergency Relief Administration workers have organized a stamp club known as the "Bergen County E. R. A. Stamp Club". Meetings are held twice monthly at the County Office, 66 Zabriskie St., Hackensack, N. J.

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Cuba has made several attempts to bring out a new issue of postage stamps but due to an eccentricity of the printer (demanding cash for their work) the issue has been indefinitely delayed. The government storage vaults have been pretty well cleaned of obsolete issue and some nice stamps passed over the post office counters for use as regular postage. Collectors were not encouraged to absorb these items.

My correspondent wrote of an opportunity to buy 100 Pan-American Conference 8-cent stamps but he did not have the \$8 in his pocket and when he returned a short time later someone else had the stamps. He says that something will have to be done soon.

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LINPRINT INC. as a printing and publishing plant subscribes to the Code which governs Printing Businesses and Linn's Weekly Stamp News as a publication subscribes to

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It is apparently a Code that is unknown to other publishers of Philatelic Magazines, for in the latest list of Periodicals which have signified their adherence to this Code Authority, Linn's Weekly Stamp News is the only Philatelic Publication in the United States that is listed under the Code Authority of the Periodical Publishing and Printing Industry.

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Fort Atkinson, Wis., No. 121, 1c coil

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Advices from Mr. Southgate and Dr. Mitchell state that the Dayton 1c coil No. 121 should be deleted from the tentative list as the order was cancelled. Also all the Toledo, Ohio, high values, 11c to 50c were cancelled as the original orders were too small.

An editorial warning from the Editorial columns of the "Precancel Bee". Accurate and authoritative unofficial sources state that positive information has been received that the reusing of New York, N. Y., precancels has become a source of income to certain unscrupulous individuals. All readers and advertisers are given warning to not fall into a trap and unintentionally become entangled in criminal action.

Would like to add my support to the plea of the Precancel Catalog Association for contributions to their project. I believe that all Precancel enthusiasts will appreciate the effort to give them a Catalog in one volume and contributions, which constitutes a loan without interest and not a gift, will certainly pay dividends to this type of collector. The Precancel Bee advises that only \$520.00 is needed to put their program over the top. Kick in!

U. S. Illustrations

How interesting it is to receive foreign stamp journals and find therein, illustrations of practically all the current and recent U. S. Postage stamps. The latest surprise was a copy of "Revista Postal", a small Philatelic Journal published in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The number for September-October, 1934, illustrates the entire National Parks set on First day covers. This is especially interesting to the publishers of Linn's Weekly for the covers illustrated are those famous "Censored" covers that the Washington Postmaster held up temporarily because of the pictures on the covers.

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You've all heard the guy who says cachet collectors will send for anything . . . another columnist has just proved it . . . sarcastically stating that the USS Nicotine would have a different cancel every hour, a dizzy name for the mail clerk of this non-existent scow and still more absurd directions including the sending of a derby hat to the clerk . . . result . . . P. O. and Navy wondering what to do with the bundles of covers received for the "ship" . . . and to think it was promised that colorless ink was to be used . . . we, knowing how well collectors can conveniently overlook parts of a notice are betting that not a derby hat was in the lot . . . one of the oldest if not oldest philatelic "trademarks" recently was discarded when Charlie Townsend stopped using the little man titled "Th' Ole Man Crowl" which has appeared for 30 years or so . . . Mr. Crowl recently died . . . at one time this figure appeared over various comments on philately of a witty vein.

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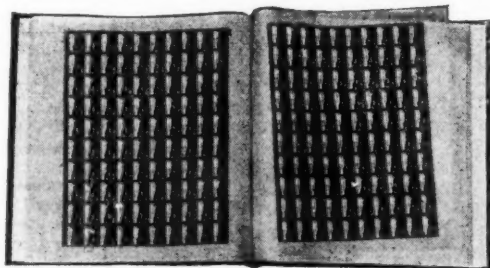
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Richmond Yuletide

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No Monaghan Covers

G. P. Ranney, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., who will be navy mail clerk on the new USS Monaghan when it is commissioned, probably next April, writes me to pass along word for collectors not to send covers for this event as yet because he has no storage space for them, and the bundles already coming in are causing him considerable inconvenience. He says that every collector who sends covers at this early date stands a strong chance of the covers becoming lost by reason of getting misplaced in an inadequate office where many hands may touch them. Wait until the announcement appears here, which will be in ample time, and I'll tell you where to send for this.

Sunnyvale Macons

The USS Macon is part of the Navy so aptly belongs in this column, even though sometimes claimed by the airmail fans. So, James W. Green, 203 N. 4th St., San Jose, Calif., one of the oldest and best known directors since cachets became popular, will hold air mail covers for Macon flights from the Sunnyvale port. He covers every flight made with the Chamber of Commerce cachets of different types, and those who know Jim also know his service is superb. Put commemoratives on your wrappers when sending him covers to hold.

McDonough Commissioning

The USS MacDonough will be placed in commission at Boston Navy Yard on Jan. 15, but despite many inquiries I have been unable to learn whether any cachet has been planned. Still feeling around, however, and hope to have this information soon. If no official cover handler comes forth, I have an ace in the hole where you can send covers and they will be cacheted. So, watch this column.

An Auction in Scranton

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UNITED STATES APPROVALS, ALSO PRE- cancels and Foreign. Campbell, 2614 North-east 24th Ave., Portland, Ore. (19)

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New Zealand—Tasmanian Air Flight

The proposed airmail flight from New Zealand to Tasmania has been postponed until January, 1935. Collectors who are interested in foreign flights should look up the advertisement of the Fryer Stamp Com- pany in this issue as offers of these flight covers are made and there is yet time to get in orders for them. Commander C. T. P. Ulm will pilot the Airship "Faith in Australia".

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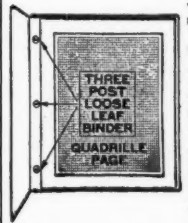
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GUATEMALA—New Interior and International Air Stamps are scheduled. The Interior series will consist of 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 15, 30, 50c. and 1 quetzal. Quantities ordered are 3,000 of the two higher values; 5,000 of the 30c. and much larger quantities of the other six values. The International set will comprise of 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c. and 1Q. There will be adequate quantities of the first nine values, 5,000 of the 50c. and 3,000 of the 1 Quetzal.

(Philatelic Magazine)

INDIA—Cochin—Official Stamps. Regular Issues of 1933, overprinted in black, in three lines "ON C G S", in type similar to Scott's #137 in the 1935 catalog:

- A7—4p. green
- A9—2a. gray
- A9—1a5p. rose
- A9—2½a. yellow green
- A9—3a. vermilion
- A9—3a4p. violet
- A9—6a5p. black brown
- A9—10a. deep blue

INDIA—Indore—New values. Perf. 13½.

- A6—3½a. violet
- A6—12a. carmine

INDIA—Travancore—Regular Issue 1908-11 overprinted in black, in two lines "ON S S", in type more like Scott's #121, than any of the more recent styles of this overprint:

A4—3ch purple

Regular Issue of 1889-94, overprinted in black as above:

- A1—4ch. deep green
- a. 4ch. light green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)
(Gibbons Stamp Monthly)

ITALIAN SOMALILAND—International Fair of Colonial Art. Centers in second color. Postage: 5c. myrtle & brown; 10c. brown & black; 20c. carmine & black; 50c. purple & deep brown; 60c. orange brown & black; 1.25L. deep blue & green. (All show a Native Woman & Child). Air Post: 25c. deep blue & deep orange; 50c. deep myrtle & black; 75c. brown & orange (Plane & waterscape); 80c. orange & black; 1L. carmine & black; 2L. deep blue & deep brown (Leopards & plane).

(R. Roberts)

IVORY COAST—Color Errors. The 45c. has been printed in rose & blue, and the 75c. in blue & ultramarine. These colors are due to an error at the printers, but it was decided to use them up in place of having them destroyed.

(Philatelic Magazine)

JAMAICA—New Colors. Pictorial, script watermark. The first of those noted below has a pale olive green center and the border is in a deeper blue; centers in second color:

- A23—3p. blue & green
- A24—4p. green & pale brown
- A27—2a. deep brown & pale sky blue
- A29—5a. pale yellow brown & pale blue

(R. Roberts)

JAPAN—Red Cross Commemoratives. Printed in small sheets of 20 stamps each. Inscription in Japanese across the top of each sheet, the same as in the lower label of the stamps themselves, which denotes the 15th International Red Cross Conference. Unwmkd. Perf. 12½; Second color in each case below, is vermilion, the color in which the Red Cross is printed:

- 1½a. myrtle green
- 3a. purple
- 6a. carmine rose
- 10a. dark blue

The 3 and 10 sen picture the building where the general meeting took place and at the top of the stamp is the Imperial Arms.

(R. Roberts)
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

JUGOSLAVIA—Word has just been received that the current stamps showing a portrait of the late King Alexander are to be overprinted in a black border, similar to the recent Hindenburg stamps of Germany.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

MEXICO—Colors of the University set, other than the three noted Nov. 3rd., follow: Postage: 20c. ultramarine; 30c. black; 40c. black-brown; 50c. dull blue; 1P. brown-lake & black; 5P. brown-black & red brown; 10P. brown & violet. Air Post: 20c. orange; 30c. violet & red lake; 50c. olive green & bistre brown; 75c. black & yellow-green; 1P. black & peacock blue; 5P. bistre brown & dark blue; 10P. indigo & maroon; 20P. brown & brown-lake.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PALESTINE—Coil Stamps.—The 5m. orange, Scott's type A5, has been issued in coils of 500 vertically, delivered lower end first. Printed on much thinner paper, than the flat plate printing, the color is also slightly duller in shade. Join every ten stamps. Perf. 13½x14½ as before.

(R. Roberts)

PANAMA—Air Post Stamps.—Special Delivery Stamp of 1929, overprinted in red "CORREO AEREO", types similar to Scott's #702:

SD1—20c. dark brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PERU—Another value perf. 13½; Unwmkd.

A115—20c. violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

POLAND—Either the linotype or the compositor dropped a line from our chronicle of Nov. 3rd, as the last line was omitted:

D9—20gr. on 5z. brown

Additional provisionals:

A60—25gr. on 80gr. red brown on cream (black surcharge)

A58—55gr. on 60gr. blue (black)

A61—1ZL. on 1ZL.20 blue on cream (red)

Also another provisional Postage Due. Undenoted overprinted and surcharged in deep blue, reading upwards at left "DOPLATA" and "25gr" at right. Perf. 11½:

A50—1ZL. gray black

(R. Roberts)
(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

POLAND—Offices in Danzig—Undenoted, overprinted in two lines, in black "PORT GDANSK":

A58—5gr. violet

A58—15gr. claret

(R. Roberts)

ST. PIERRE & MIQUELON—to commemorate the 400th Anniversary of Jacques Cartier's conquest of America, the 50c., 75c., 1.50fr., 1.75fr. and 5fr. stamps of the current issue have been overprinted "JACQUES CARTIER 1534-1934".

(Whitfield, King & Co.)
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SALVADOR—Olympic Games Stamps coming. Postage: 5c, 8c., 10c., and 15c. Air Post: 15c., 25c., 30c., and 55c. An announcement

states that there will be 50,000 sets of each Postage and Air Post issued.

(Philatelic Magazine)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Federated Malay States. In our issue of Oct. 13th, we quoted from Gibbons' Stamp Monthly to the effect that a \$2.00 stamp had been issued on green paper. We note in the latest Scott Monthly Supplement, that they list it as a \$5.00 VALUE. We have noted very few errors on Gibbons and the same can be said of Scott's, but the question now arises, who is correct? Our opinion is that in this case Gibbons erred. Upon authentic data being received we shall note it here.

TRIPOLITANIA—International Fair of Colonial Art. Like the other three colonies previously noted, the centers are in the second color. Postage: 5c. myrtle & brown; 10c. deep brown & gray; 20c. scarlet & gray; 50c. purple & brown; 60c. deep orange brown & gray blue; 1.25L. deep blue & green. Air Post: 25c. deep blue & orange; 50c. myrtle & deep blue gray; 75c. deep brown & orange; 80c. deep brown & olive; 1L. scarlet & olive gray; 2L. deep blue & brown. Designs on all the foregoing were duly noted in our chronicle of Oct. 20th.

(R. Roberts)

TURKEY—Semi-Postal Stamps. Red Crescent Issue. Type of 1928, perf. 12.

AP4—Iku. red brown (crescent in red)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

URUGUAY—A commemorative set in honor of the local writer, Papini, is projected.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Don't forget to make a report to me about the postage due precancels on recent mail. Try to make a general survey and not come to conclusions on a specific lot. Is there really any let up in the number of precancelled dues in proportion to those regularly cancelled?

In a recent number of the BEE, A. F. Gamber in his column "Broadcasting" wonders what kind of a plate if any would be issued to Toledo, Ohio, Hartford, Conn., or Winona, Minn., or any of those towns who have an ancient plate. That the following answers the above or not I will not say but the fact remains that Shippensburg, Pa., has used several very messy looking handstamps in the past. It was A.F.'s surmise that the dear old P. O. dept. would hand the above towns some form of the three metal handstamps. Such was not the case with Shippensburg, for they received an electro not like any of the three metal handstamp types nor like any U-type. Small thick bold face letters with blunt serifs between medium thick lines. Shippensburg on the top line, Burg, Pa. on the second line. The lines and legend are all about equally spaced vertically speaking. I sincerely hope the government will use plates similar to this when they make replacements as this is a very neat appearing cancel.

A fine lot of items from Sidney Shayman of Chicago. A block of C. of P. 3c from St. Elmo, Ill., in U-51 red ink. Mothers Day from Essex Junction, Vt., in a type like U-82 but in three lines. An 8c ord. Comp. from Wailuku, Hawaii, in U-120. An 8c, 10c and 11c ordinaries from San Juan, P. R., in U-120. Precancels from our outlying possessions are not often seen.

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Referring to the BEE again, a long article about, and illustrations of the Manila, P. I., so called precancels were fully explained and simply confirmed by statements of some few months back that the cancels were simply control marks and were not true precancels. This article makes me come to the conclusion that these pseudo-precancels are very much of the same nature or for the same purpose as the perforated initials are used in the U. S. Each type of Manila cancel had some letter or letters placed either above or below the town name and which stood for the firm that used them, just the same as the initials punched in some of our stamps always stand for the firm that uses them.

Arthur J. Baehr of Merchantsville, N. J., presents the ed with a 1c ord. comp. and a 1c Park from the home town in U-121. Mr. Baehr tells me that just recently a new plate was issued to the local offices and it was a ten subject affair, altho still the U-121 style.

Radio Stamp Program

Osborne B. Bond, Stamp Editor of the American Girl Magazine, Baltimore Sun, Pittsburgh Post Gazette and other newspapers will be heard on a new series of stamp broadcasts. After a most successful series of fifteen minute stamp talks from a station at Baltimore, Maryland, the American Broadcasting System has set aside a very swell period beginning November 13th. The broadcast will be heard at 6:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time or at 5:45 p. m. Central Standard Time on Tuesday evenings.

It is hoped that you will listen to them and write to Osborne B. Bond at the station telling him your reactions to the program. Only by your letters can the number of listeners be estimated and this additional stamp publicity will do much to help the hobby. The following radio stations will carry the program—tune in the one nearest your home:

New York City, WMCA; Baltimore, Md., WCBM; Boston, Mass., WHDH; Buffalo, N. Y., WEBR; Chicago, Ill., WJJD; Cincinnati, O., WFBE; Detroit, Mich., WJBK; Gary, Indiana, WIND; Philadelphia, Pa., WIP; Pittsburgh, Pa., KQV; Providence, R. I., WPRO; Rock Island, Ill., WHBF; St. Louis, Mo., WIL; Trenton, N. J., WTNJ; Wilmington, Del., WDEL.

Philatelic Wall Street

In addition to the many other distinctions enjoyed by 87 Nassau Street, in N. Y. C., as a Stamp Mart, may

now be added that of Auction Sale Headquarters, as it were. Four of these sales have been held in as many weeks, by as many firms, and the last sale on Nov. 23rd, was held by the LEONARD STAMP CO., (one of the new advertisers using weekly space in this paper), when more than 625 lots including 500 U. S. lots for dealers and collectors were disposed of. Such items as, the 93b bisect on cover, the 2c Columbian Imperforate, and the Rare Orangeburg Coil, stimulated very active bidding.

Their following sale will be held on Dec. 20th, and their schedule calls for a similar Auction Sale monthly thereafter, terminating their last sale of the season on Decoration Day.

In addition they will continue to conduct their regular wholesale U. S. business as heretofore.

Plough Them Under

A. H. Albert of Hightstown, N. J., suggests that a petition be prepared and sent to Jim Farley. The petition to embody Clara, Lou and Em's suggestion of ploughing under every third stamp issue.

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parading up and down the street
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front and back was stated that one
could buy stamps for Christmas in
the stamp shop nearby. Next we
will see an airplane in flight over
New York with a stretched out
streamer behind advertising stamps.
This is being done now by a large
shoe firm.

We noted a rarity belonging to
the Broadway Stamp Company, in
their street level store at 146 Fulton
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lar bazaar of stamps.

Philatelists, states the New York
Sun, took a fancy a week or so ago
to letters mailed in East Orange,
N. J. The covers or envelopes were
all "freaks". The cancellation ma-
chine had been damaged at the post
office and letters were postmarked
FAST ORANGE. Since then, they
have repaired this machine. The re-
paired canceller read EAST
ORANGE.

A big crowd attended the auction
of the Uptown Stamp Company, on
Nov. 15th. The crowd could hardly
wait until U. S. lot No. 511, number
594 in the catalog, being an unused
copy was put up and it is claimed
the only unused copy known. It
was finally knocked down at \$1975.
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line as the owner had no idea at
first of its value, and the auction
of this piece was the best means of
finding out. Lot No. 427—a used
stamp of the U. S., denomination 5c,

perforated 12x10 brought the sum
of \$245.00. This stamp we understand
was fished out of a cheap U. S. mix-
ture, some time ago by a dealer.

The other day we were in the
office of a stamp dealer on 42nd
Street and could see the case of
another stamp purveyor across the
street. A girl about 12 was looking
at some stamps and was holding the
hand of her father. He repeatedly
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